

ROOSEVELT'S STATEMENT

Colonel Is Ready to See
Any One Who Wants
to See Him

Mineola, T. L., March 7.—"I don't see why anybody should be concerned over such unimportant things," said Col. Roosevelt when he reached Mineola for jury service today and was asked to say something about the visit of George W. Perkins at Sagamore Hill last night.

"Why," continued the Colonel, with a broad grin, "I'd see Mr. Rockefeller, Mr. Morgan, Mr. Perkins and Jim Hill all together, if they wanted to see me. I'd see Gompers, Mitchell, Burns, the detective, and McNamara if they were pardoned out of jail. I'll see anybody I want to at any time. If they don't want to know that they have seen me, I won't tell. If they do want to know, I will tell."

The clerk announced that jurors not engaged in the case on trial were excused for the day and Col. Roosevelt returned in his automobile to Oyster Bay.

Slurring Johnson.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 7.—In a recital of what he declared to be "evidence" and not charges against any one, in the course of a public address last night Walter L. Houser, manager of Senator Robert M. La Follette's presidential campaign, was asked, "How about Johnson?"

"I met your governor in Washington last February," replied Mr. Houser. "I met him before in New York. Then he said to me in that tense manner he has: 'I'll stay with Bob as long as he is a candidate; I'll go through with him to the last ditch.'"

"It'll not defend or attack his course since then," continued the speaker. "He must answer for it to the Progressives of California and for going to bed with Dan Hanna, George W. Perkins and the others."

Mr. Houser declared that Roosevelt's candidacy was conceived by Perkins and Hanna.

Perkins Is Frank.

New York, March 7.—"It is curious," said George W. Perkins today, "that the papers should try to make a mystery out of my calling on Colonel Roosevelt yesterday when everyone knows I am for him. I did see Senator Dixon last night. He is making a heroic fight against the tremendous odds of a powerful political machine, to give the people of this country a chance to express their preference for president."

"My talk with Senator Dixon was about this very important matter."

Roosevelt Supporters.

New York, March 7.—There were indications today that Roosevelt supporters in practically every congressional district in or near New York will file independent designations to the national convention. At least five districts, the required number of signatures to name delegates, already have been obtained and one petition has been filed. Dr. Thomas C. Chalmers, one of the delegates designated in this initial petition, wrote immediately to the board of elections, refusing to allow his name to be used.

Roosevelt Challenge.

Birmingham, Ala., March 7.—Republicans from all parts of Alabama are here today for the state convention. J. B. Thompson, leader of the Roosevelt forces, formally challenged Chairman Pope K. Long of the state primary to determine whether the voters are for Roosevelt or Taft. Chairman Long invited Thompson to submit his proposition on the floor of the convention.

SPEAKER CLARK IS SIXTY-TWO

Washington, March 7.—Speaker Champ Clark today is celebrating the sixty-second anniversary of his birth by presiding over the deliberations of the house in the sixty-second congress. When the house convened an unusually large number of members were present and the speaker was greeted with applause. Rep. Rainey of Illinois, as the speaker's "nearest congressional neighbor," delivered a eulogy of Mr. Clark, likening him to Lincoln, whose career from a Kentucky farm to the presidency, he declared, was being duplicated by Champ Clark.

The people of Washington have been invited to attend tonight a mass meeting reception to the speaker.

KILLED BY A PREMATURE BLAST

Montreal, March 7.—One man is dead and a second lies at the general hospital today fatally injured as the result of an explosion of dynamite on the Cote St. Michael road near Rosemont. Several blast holes for laying a drain had been charged and the men were tamping down the last blast when it suddenly exploded.

Joseph Vallin, son of the junior member of the firm of Pickard & Vallin, for which the men were working, was torn to pieces and died on the way to the hospital. Adrien Meuller, a companion, was so terribly injured that he will die.

TONE OF BUSINESS
IS MUCH IMPROVED

Salt Lake, March 7.—J. H. Reiffus, manager of the Walker company of

this city, returned yesterday from New York, whither he had been on a business trip in behalf of his company. Mr. Reiffus stated yesterday evening that the thing which was most striking to him during his trip was the vast improvement which he noted in business conditions. "As compared with what they were six months ago," said Mr. Reiffus, "they are now so far advanced as to set aside any thought that the future has not in store for the country a great revival in business. There is so much more confidence in the outlook at this time that there is a general awakening in all financial and commercial activities."

"What I considered to be a splendid indication of the good feeling prevailing was shown in the immense works of reconstruction that are being prosecuted on Broadway, in New York city. Buildings ordinarily considered to be skyscrapers are being torn down to make space for still larger and grander structures. Even the old buildings, too, that have been permitted to stand beyond years of the greatest utility, on account of sentimental or historic value, are coming down to be replaced by structures of modern type and giant proportions."

"While I could not see no means call mine a pleasure trip, the time being devoted almost exclusively to business, I enjoyed it very much; and the more so since what I saw was calculated to fill one with determination to further incessant work along lines of business betterment."

Good conditions are again making themselves felt in effective fashion, and there is no reason whatever for the existence of a pessimistic spirit at this time."

TERRORIZED LAWRENCE

Preacher Testifies That
Strikers Did Outrage-
ous Things

Washington, March 7.—Two children of Lawrence strikers ran away when forced to scrub the floors of the home in which they were placed by a committee, according to testimony given at the house committee's hearing on the strike today.

Daniel L. Murphy, prosecuting attorney of Lawrence, read the following telegram from Samuel G. Logan, the assistant city marshal.

"Adam Barker, 12; Peter, 11, of 21 Common street, when brought to Arlington hall, New York, were put with a Jewish family. Made them scrub floors. Did not like the way they were treated, ran away. Picked up by letter carrier and put in Children's home, Twenty-third street and Fourth avenue, New York."

Mrs. Taft did not attend the hearing today, but her niece, Miss Anderson, was present unaccompanied.

Rev. Clark Carter, the city missionary of Lawrence, gave testimony regarding the removal of the children, which the churches opposed.

"A friend of mine," he said, "heard a woman tell a little girl who was to be taken to New York to 'put on your torn dress and leave your mittens at home. They will take care of you over there.' It was the day after the removal of the children away wanted to excite sympathy."

Mr. Carter said that after the children were sent away parents came to him complaining and saying they wanted their children back.

The missionary also described a condition of terror prevailing among the foreigners, aroused by the strikers.

"All these people, particularly the women," he said, "are terror-stricken. People have been aroused from their beds at night by strike agents who would shoot. No work, don't go to work, kill you. Threats to blow up homes precipitated a terrorized condition among the people."

"Do I understand that people of Lawrence are in a state of terror?" asked Representative Hardwick.

"The strike began in terrorism," Mr. Carter replied. "The people rushed through the streets in calling the strike, broke down the mill gates, overpowered the watchman, rushed through the mills, tore girls from their work and drove all the workers out. Some of the girls told me they were thrown down and others fainted."

"The people, generally, felt terror every day, whether walking to the strike or not. People in the suburbs were afraid to go into Lawrence for days."

THREE DAYS IN BLOCKADE

Train Reaches Leaven-
worth, Kansas, After
a Long Delay

Leavenworth, Kan., March 7.—A Leavenworth and Western passenger train which was stalled in snow drifts three days, between Milton Vale and Clay Center, reached here last night. The passengers and crew had to subsist on milk and eggs for nearly a week.

The train left here Friday morning and reached Milton Vale, the western terminus without trouble. But after leaving there Saturday morning the battle with the snow began. It reached Blaine Tuesday afternoon and had to turn back to Milton Vale.

It did not reach there until after midnight. The trip to Leavenworth yesterday was made without difficulty.

WORLD'S MARKETS AFFECT WHEAT MARKET

Chicago, March 7.—Reports that winter wheat, especially in Kansas, was maintaining a promising outlook had a great deal to do today with turning the wheat market in a downward direction. Pit traders took advantage of this to sell on an advance due to bullish cables. The opening was a shade lower, 1-1/2 to 1-3/4 higher, started at 104 1-4 to 104 3-8, gain of a sixteenth to 1-8@1-4 and then declined to 103 3-4.

Statements that the Argentine harvest was under way with the weather favorable and with early samples excellent in quality, tended to weaken the corn market. May opened unchanged to 1-8 up at 71 1-8 to 71 1-4 and reacted to 71.

Oats were not in much demand, shorts apparently having covered rather too freely. May started unchanged to 1-8 higher at 53 to 53 1-8 and dropped to 52 3-4. General commission selling carried down provisions. A decline at the yards was held chiefly responsible. First transactions ranged from 2 1-2@5 to 17 1-2 lower, with July delivery, 15.92 1-2 for pork; \$9.45 to \$9.47 1-2 for lard and \$8.80@8.82 1-2 for ribs.

DULL MARKET WITH BUT LITTLE FLUCTUATION

New York, March 7.—The early session on the stock market today was barren of developments, prices of the active shares fluctuating within the narrowest limits. One of the causes for the dullness was the renewal of trust prosecutions as evidenced in the corporate proceeding against the Standard Oil company.

Reading's relative heaviness was noteworthy but probably represented bear operations in mild form.

Of the obscure stocks, a decline of 2 points in National Railways of Mexico followed preferred was the one noteworthy feature. Liggett & Myers gave way four points, while American Tobacco, American Snuff, American Maltine preferred, United States Rubber, Atlas-Chalmers preferred and Sears-Roebuck rose 1 to 2 points.

OBDS were steady.

OGDEN WHOLESALE PRODUCE

(Selling Price.)

Ogden, Utah, March 7.—Butter—Creamery, extra, in cartons, 25c; creamery firsts, 24c; cooking, 25c; ranch 20c.

Cheese—Eastern, 17 1-2 to 17c; Utah, 16c; mild, 15c; Y. A. 12c.

Eggs—Cane, per case of 30 dozen, \$7.00.

Sugar—Ranch, \$6.90; beet, \$6.70.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago, March 7.—Butter—Farm; Creamery 27@30; Dairies 24@28.

Eggs—Farm, 13.25; cases; at market cases included 13 1-2@19 ordinary firsts 15 1-2; firsts 19 1-4 to 1-2.

NEVADA MINES SOLD AT AUCTION AT RENO

Reno, Nev., March 7.—Three of the famous George Graham Rice-Larry Sullivan promotions, the Indian Camp, Stray Dog and Jumping Jack properties in the Manhattan district, were sold at auction today in front of the court house at Tonopah. The pur-

TROOPS TO SAIL SOON

Third Battalion of Fif-
teenth Infantry Going
to China

Manila, March 7.—Major General J. Franklin Bell, commanding the Philippine division, today modified the plans for the expedition of additional troops to North China. Only the third battalion of the Fifteenth Infantry at normal strength under command of Lieutenant Colonel Edwin A. Root, will now be sent.

These troops will embark on the United States transport Warren Saturday, sailing for Tientsin at night.

Additional men to increase the strength of both battalions will follow. If the increase is necessary.

Major General Bell today held a review of 4,000 troops in honor of the visiting Japanese training squadron.

Chinese Soldiers for Peking.

San Francisco, March 7.—The National Chinese assembly, in session at Nanjing yesterday, sanctioned the inauguration of President-elect Yuan Shi Kai at Peking and agreed that he should not be required to go to Nanjing, according to a cablegram received here today.

The cable, it was stated, would be given by telegraph, this plan being substituted for the earlier proposal of administering it to Vice President Li Yuan Heng and the president-elect's proxy.

Owing to the seriousness of the situation in Peking the governor of Canton, says the dispatch, has ordered 10,000 local Republican troops to that city to assist in suppressing the riots.

Sing Fan, a Manchurian general, is fighting the republic in the province of Shen Si. Yuan Shi Kai has dispatched a small force to oppose him.

Marines Are Expected.

Tientsin, March 7.—The United States cruiser Cincinnati is expected at Taku from Shanghai tomorrow. The detachment of 200 marines which left Shanghai Tuesday is expected to reach here Saturday. The police authorities and the mayor of Tientsin have given notice by proclamation to those persons who participated in the recent looting that they will be granted five days in which to return their loot to its owners in order that they may escape punishment.

A French cruiser has landed a detachment of marines at Taku.

CAPTURED BY INDIANS

White Woman Made a
Prisoner When a
Small Child

Wakapala, S. D., March 7.—Living as one of the tribe on the Cherry Creek Indian reservation near here is a blue eyed, white-haired, aged white woman, who not only is not aware how she came to be with the tribe, but knows no word of English, has no knowledge of the ways of the whites, has an Indian name and is carried on the government rolls as an Indian. Former Governor Harried, while hunting on the reservation, recently discovered her.

It is supposed from what can be gathered from the older Indians that her parents were killed years ago by a hostile tribe of Sioux and that she was adopted by the Indians.

ENGLAND'S DISTRESS

Industrial Conditions
Growing Worse Each
Hour of Coal Strike

England, March 7.—The first sign of any break in the coal strike comes from North Wales, where the employees of some of the smaller mining companies have reopened negotiations with the owners with the view of starting to work in the pits again. Some of these mines are worked by non-unionists. Others, however, heretofore have been operated by union men.

While the prospects of a settlement of the coal dispute appear somewhat brighter today, conditions in other industries are becoming worse every hour. The number of discharged workmen from other employment is increasing everywhere and many cases of great distress prevail.

SHE LOVED HIM, BUT TOO LATE

New York, March 7.—Abraham Ullman of Everett, Mass., shot and mortally wounded himself here shortly before midnight because he had a disagreement with Miss Dora Katz, his fiancée, which ended when the young woman's breaking off their engagement.

Ullman walked into another room, where a shot was heard and a moment later the young man was found with a pistol wound in the breast.

The girl knelt beside him. "I love you," she sobbed. "I know you love me now, and I'll marry you when you get well."

"It's too late now, Dora," he murmured. "I'm dying."

CHIEF FEELS LIKE JACKASS

San Francisco, March 7.—Chief of Police D. A. White, who has held office for about five months, donned a uniform today for the first time. "I shall feel like a jackass," he observed, contemplating the gold braid and stripes sent in by a tailor.

Chief White recently ordered all captains into uniform, and a few days later received a broad hint from a subordinate that what was good for the captain might be good for the chief. He acted upon the suggestion. The chief was appointed from civil life and never has worn a uniform of any sort.

WOMAN HIRES HER HUSBAND

Raleigh, N. C., March 7.—Mrs. P. H. Tarver today hired her husband from the Buncombe county officials, paying \$500 in cash for his services for one month. She gets him for the thirty days he had been sentenced to serve in jail for violating the local prohibition law. Tarver, who is a wealthy, will also pay a fine of \$2,000.

TAKES HIS APPEAL UPON TECHNICALITY

Salt Lake, March 7.—Argument was heard in the state supreme court yesterday in the appeal from the judgment of the Fifth district court by it Gustaldi, accused of murder in the first degree in killing W. H. Palmer at Eureka, January 14, 1911.

The appeal is based on the contention that the mandatory provisions of the statute relative to the taking of testimony before a magistrate in a homicide case had not been followed. The record of the case showed that

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At the time he attained a record of 82 degrees 30 minutes, which remained the record up to the time of Scott. Shackleton's notable exploit, Shackleton pushed further south and in 1907 reached 88 degrees, 23 minutes, or about 100 miles from the south pole. This remained the record and inspired navigators of many nations to attempt the culminating feat of reaching the pole. Captain Scott took the route by way of Australia and New Zealand. He started south into Ross Sea, a great stretch of water reaching toward the south pole.

His chief competitor was Captain Roald Amundsen, who was commissioned by the King of Norway and the Norwegian government. Amundsen chose the route by way of South America, as against Scott and three others, who went by the Australian route. Amundsen left Buenos Ayres on the steamer Fram toward the close of 1910. He passed through the straits of Magellan and then steered for Ross Sea, the same sheet of water which Scott had gained by way of the New Zealand and Australian route.

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He placed his reliance not only on his equipment and food but a score of quips, 29 dogs and one motor sledges. He designed a rapid progress over the comparatively level stretches of the foothills. Due allowance was made for the death of ponies and dogs, the steady depletion of stores and the loss of vitality of the party making up the expedition.

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The three other competitors in the race were Lieut. Fitcher of the general staff of the German army; Lieut. N. Shiraz of the Russian navy; and Dr. Douglas Mawson, representing Australia.

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From a geographical and scientific standpoint, the discovery of the South Pole, while a momentous one, has not the same features of importance and danger as relate to the

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After Holding Up the
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Mounted Patrolman Cecil Hitchcock, divined something wrong when he noticed the car speeding along without a conductor. He gave chase and pursued the bandit, but without success.

SHOOTING IN TEXAS

Tragedy Follows Divorce
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Fort Worth, Tex., March 7.—Maurice Bell, employed by a local cotton brokerage concern, was killed, and Obe Thompson, a clerk, and J. S. Phillips, manager of a moving picture theater, bystanders, were wounded in a fight between Bell and Oscar Meyer on a crowded street here last night. Meyer is auditor of the Fort Worth & Denver City railroad.

Bell and his wife were recently divorced. Bell is alleged, charged the railroad man with responsibility for his domestic troubles, following the accusation with a blow in the face. The shooting followed.

Meyer was arrested and released under bond.

Neither Thompson nor Phillips is seriously wounded.

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